

Scholarship Awards Are Announced

Monday Assembly Honors CPS Organizations and Students With Numerous Prizes for Year.

With June graduation not far off, many College of Puget Sound students were honored Monday at the annual award assembly conducted by President Edward H. Todd. Announcement of scholarships and cups were made by members of the faculty, and degrees of highest honor were given to graduating seniors. This year honor awards were given on a new policy, with no distinction determined. Those receiving them are Dorothy Ann Brenner, John Carter, Irene O. Creso, Lawrence Henderson, Margarita Irlle, Ruth McCrea, Richard Musser, Joan Margaret Schesinger, Elizabeth Cook Troxell, Bettianne Wasserman.

Receiving the president's scholarship cup, given for high scholarship and promise of future ability, was Irene O. Creso. Coach Leo Frank awarded the football scholarship to Robert Moles; Delta Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma Theta were awarded the fraternity and sorority scholarships by Prof. Walter Davis and Mrs. Lyle Drushel, dean of women. Mrs. Drushel also awarded Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega scholarships to Ruth Pauline Todd and Velma Powers, respectively. The Chimes Memorial, awarded by Sixth Avenue business men, was given to Philip Walesby Jr., president of Senior class, by V. H. Honeywell. The Amphitryon society cup was awarded to Ruth Pauline Todd and Phil Walesby after a ballot by members of the class. Miss Helen McKinney awarded the Duperuis prize in French to Bettyanne Wasserman. Mr. Walesby received the new Charles McNary business award, presented by Dr. Charles Battin. Dr. Raymond Powell of the education department awarded the Weir Educational trophy to Wilbur Baisinger. The American Chemical society award for high scholarship in chemistry was awarded by Dr. Philip Fehlandt to Richard Musser. Charles Swanson received the Robert Brandt memorial in dramatics, presented by Miss Martha Pearl Jones, and the Richard Summers music scholarship was awarded by John Paul Bennett to John Carter.

Dr. Coolidge Chapman announced the election of the following to Mu Sigma Delta, the CPS scholarship honorary: Dr. Hugh Pickard of the faculty and Dorothy Ann Brenner, John W. Carter, Irene O. Creso, Lawrence Henderson, Margarita Irlle, Ruth McCrea, Richard Musser, Elizabeth C. Troxell and Bettianne Wasserman.

"Party Politics" "Little Europe" In Art Collection

The Tacoma Photographic salon in the upper gallery of Jones hall has been a focal point of interest this week. Of the 155 prints shown, the picture of a bellowing elephant entitled "Party Politics," occasioned much comment.

The portrait "Little Europe" of a lone man on a hilltop with the clouds over his head forming a skull is one of the most famous in the group. The exhibit will continue in the galleries until Sunday.

In one of the showcases of the lower gallery are colored figurines of hard paste porcelain. The first factory for making such porcelain was set up in an old castle in Poland. The ware was made only in white at first and was used solely by the King as gifts to his friends. The process was kept secret for many years, but finally a workman was bribed into telling, and the process spread throughout Europe.

Spurs, Knights to Cruise June 5

Active Knights and Spurs will cruise around the Sound in the Gallant Lady II on Friday night, June 5, according to Gertrude Kincaid and her committee—Nelda Peterson, Evans Nelson and Jerry Spellman.

The yacht will leave the Tacoma Boat Mart in Old Tacoma at 7:30, with destination known only to the committee. At midnight it is planned to stop for a snack on the beach. Tickets are available to Knights, Spurs and their pledges, but the number is limited so the committee advises all that "the early bird catches the worm."

Opportunity Offered to CPS Students

Information on Air Corps training open to college students has recently been received by the College. A bulletin from the War Department describes the training given, the pay to be received and the procedure necessary to enter the new program.

The training which the men will receive is described in the following paragraph: "The period of cadet training after call to active duty varies somewhat according to the eight types of service described."

Men found unsuitable to become flying officers may be trained to become ground officers, if qualified. Men found unsuitable to become either flying officers or ground officers will continue in active service as enlisted men in the air forces, and will be eligible for officer candidate school, if qualified.

The following information is given relative to pay: "While in inactive status—none. As aviation cadet on active duty \$75 a month, with additional \$1 a day for subsistence, plus quarters, medical care, necessary uniforms and equipment, traveling expenses, and a \$10,000 government life insurance policy paid up during the period of cadet training. As second lieutenant (flying officer), pay and allowances aggregating \$245 a month. As second lieutenant (ground officer), pay and allowances aggregating \$183 a month. Newly commissioned officers receive an allowance of \$150 for uniforms."

The procedure is first to enroll in college. It should be noted that the College of Puget Sound is acceptable, not only for this army cadet training, but also for the navy aviation V-1 program as well, it being one of the most highly accredited institutions in the Pacific Northwest. Students graduating from high school this spring should enroll in college at an early date and receive a statement to the effect that they have enrolled in college. They may then ask for examination, which in all probability will be given at McChord Field, and for which proper arrangements must be made. Students passing the physical and mental tests are then enlisted, and as stated above, given opportunity to pursue a college course until its completion, provided they make satisfactory scholastic standings in college.

Dr. Raymond Seward, professor of physics, is the CPS army air corps advisor.

Howarth Awards Are Announced

Leonard Howarth scholarship awards were made to the following: Marijane Lewis and Robert Moles, English; Betty Jane Pyle and Carol Webb, French; Betty Irlle, Spanish; Justine de Wolfe, William Kolvisto, Constance Coleman, business administration; Betty Barter, religious education; Ruth Hartley, psychology; Lynn Axelson, Donald Brown, Richard Donelson, Donald Cessaman, Evans Nelson and John Graybeal, chemistry; Weldon Rau, geology, and Berget Carlson, home economics.



DR. EDWARD H. TODD

Early Experience Told by Dr. Todd, President 29 Years

By ED HUNGERFORD

From the desk in his Jones hall office, Dr. Edward H. Todd looks out of a bay window upon the CPS campus—really only one quadrangle of a planned nine-quadrangle campus. He can see Howarth hall of Science and the Student Union building, the most recent addition to this plant of buildings, without arising from his chair. From the left side window he can take in the corner of Anderson hall, residence for women. And far to his right, over the cloisters and out of view, lies the gymnasium. Five fine brick buildings, on a fine May day of 1942.

This beautiful campus with its green lawns means to some a big service—perhaps since 1924, when the College of Puget Sound opened its doors on the present site. To Senator Walter S. Davis and a few others who remember the old University of Puget Sound, it goes back still farther. But to Dr. Edward H. Todd there is a very special meaning in these brick buildings, these green lawns in May of 1942, for him more than to any other man, CPS owes its existence.

Dr. Todd's service is of the sort people call monumental. Surely the Puget Sound campus is a monument of his 29 years as president of the institution, and further, to his 49 years in the Pacific Northwest, his 60 years as an ordained Methodist minister. He holds six degrees in education: the Bachelor of Science and Master's degrees from Simpson college, and Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston university; the Doctorate of Humane Letters, LL. D., and Doctor of Science in Education.

"My first taste of Puget Sound university came in 1896, three years after I came out from the University of Oregon," Dr. Todd mused Wednesday. He recalled his innumerable aspirations with the College. "I was pastor at Colfax when Chancellor Thurston sent a mixed quartet on a tour of Eastern Washington, and I thought them a fine group. I began to take interest in Puget Sound."

Chosen by Fate
It seems, however, that Dr. Todd was chosen by Fate or some higher power to accomplish a great work in education. Ever since he was first licensed to preach at nineteen years of age, one voluntary call or another has led him into that work.

By looking into the Pacific Christian Advocate for October 1, 1911, we find his early history—relate in connection with his "recent election to the presidency." Having come West from Boston at the solicitation of the Eastern Washington group, and served Colfax for three years, the Puget Sound Conference secured his transfer to Montano, where at the same time he was used to solve the problems of the Goucher academy, in urgent need of a pastor and financial agent.

Dr. Todd was always a prominent member of the conferences. He happened to remember the '97 meeting, in Everett, at which he was asked to speak, but declined. Chancellor Thoburn prevailing upon the young minister, he finally agreed to accept, and the speech was a memorable one.

Dr. Edward Todd likened the college to a nail factory which he visited in that city. The dirty wire represents the raw students and as the wire is drawn and tempered, it gains strength. The ultimate result is that the factory puts out

and heads on the nails, which has of course an obvious application to the college student. It is significant that Dr. Todd's mind was occupied with these matters even before he had definite connections with the university.

While yet in Montesano he was elected vice-chancellor of the Puget Sound university, but his following would not consent to his release. After a four years' pastorate at Vancouver, Wash., and two years at Epworth church in Tacoma, each of which was a marked success, he was made corresponding secretary of the old UPS.

Raises Large Sum
During his four years in this capacity, raised more than \$75,000, an unheard-of sum at that time. Still firm in his belief that the ministry held his future, Dr. Todd resigned at the end of this time to take a pastorate at Grace church. He was a trustee of Willamette then and that university offered him the vice presidency. Only when the Bishop at Portland had sent a committee to persuade him to resign the pastorate, did Dr. Todd accept the position.

During the next three years the \$500,000 raised for endowment was almost directly due to his effort. One gift, of \$200,000, was the largest single amount which had been given to education in the Northwest at that time.

It so happened that at that time Dr. Todd accepted the presidency of UPS, three positions were open—the presidency of Gooding college in Idaho, of the Kimball school of Theology, and of UPS. The strange part of that story is that each institution thought it had secured Dr. Todd for its own president. Through a chance incident, which is expected to happen only in novels, the letter Dr. Kimball mailed to his trustees, asking them to elect Dr. Todd, was delayed for 30 days, and in the meantime, Puget Sound, without his knowledge or consent, had elected Dr. Edward H. Todd president of the university.

A night letter informed him to come and confer with the trustees that week. Seeing a tremendous future for Puget Sound, Dr. Todd decided to take the position, and came to the university at once.

So much for the story of his election. The grand story of his achievements as president is a long one, and is well known. During these 29 years he has conferred 1500 degrees. Before him, 90 degrees had been conferred. This alone is indicative of what Dr. Todd has been to CPS.

With the 1942 class, Dr. Todd also is graduating. He retires on May 30. But his retirement will be an active one. For such a man as Dr. Todd it could not be otherwise. With assets of two million dollars and national recognition as an in-

Seniors Look Toward Commencement Day

Cap and Gown Day Begins Commencement Season; Baccalaureate Services May 30 at First Methodist Church, With Rev. Milton Marcy Giving Sermon.

By PHIL WALESBY

Commencement season starts this year with Senior day observed today in chapel. This is the day when the seniors deck themselves out in their traditional caps and gowns, and proudly display them to the faculty and student body. It is the official gown of graduation. It will be in these same gowns that the seniors attend the First Methodist church Sunday morning, May 30, for the Baccalaureate services. The Rev. Milton Marcy will preach the sermon.

Graduation would not be complete without the senior reception, held on the eve of graduation. This year on Friday, June 5, at 8:00 p. m. the seniors and faculty members will be in the receiving line at the Student Union building for this annual affair. It is the event at which the students bid good-bye to their graduating classmates. All the students, their families and friends are invited to this affair as they are to all of the graduation activities.

Saturday morning, June 6, is the morning the seniors are looking forward to. At 10:00 a. m. the commencement exercises begin. To the tunes of the Pomp and Recessional march played by the CPS band, the seniors will file into the auditorium for the last time and will take their high places in the seating of people that they have held for the past year. They started in the balcony, and slowly but surely worked their way down to the front of the stage, where upon that stage on the morning of June 6 they will receive their degrees. Dr. Edward H. Todd, retiring president of the College, will be a graduating member of this class, as the new president will take over next September. As the seniors come up in single file, Dr. Todd will say for the last time, "With the power invested in me as the president of the College of Puget Sound I hereby bestow upon you the Degree of Bachelor of Arts," and will raise his hand and put the tassel on the other side of the senior's cap and the graduate will leave the stage.

Passing through the color post they will be admitted into the Alumni group. Four years ago on a bright and sunny day, they passed through the gates to be welcomed into the active Second quadrant. On this day they leave the active and pass into the Alumni, Second Quadrant, along with the classes of 1938, 1934, 1930, back to the class of 1894.

At noon, a luncheon will be held honoring all those receiving degrees.

In the evening of this full and eventful day, the fraternities and sororities have their Alumni banquets. Here alumni, coming back for the graduation exercises, mingle with their fraternity brothers and sorority sisters.

The final event on the Graduation calendar is the Senior ball. The seniors sponsor this affair, which is an all-College dance. It is in a sense a second Home-Coming ball. Anita Sherman and Philip Raymond, co-chairmen of the affair, promise an evening of good dance music, and entertainment.

As the clock strikes twelve, the Commencement season of 1942 comes to an end. It is a season which every year is looked forward to—a season of passing individuals as they pass through the cloistered halls of our College of dreams.

Prof. Jacobsen Will Appear With Symphony Next Sunday

Winding up the musical season at the College, the Puget Sound Symphony orchestra will perform its final concert next Sunday afternoon, May 24, at 3:30 p. m., in Jones hall. The orchestra, under the direction of Louis G. Wersen, is one of several groups included in the College Vesper series of concerts presented this spring on the campus.

Appearing as guest artist on next Sunday's program will be Leonard G. Jacobsen, professor of Piano-forte at the College, who will perform "Burlasque," a concerto for piano and orchestra by Richard Strauss. The concerto is in one movement and is one of the lesser-performed works of this composer. Professor Jacobsen is a graduate of Northwestern university and has studied, in addition, under Rudolph Ganz and E. Robert Schmitz.

The remainder of the program is essentially modern, and will include: "American Fantasy," Grossman; "Sakuntala Overture," Goldmark; "Danza Lucumi," Lecuona; "Intermezzo and Serenade" from "Hassan," Delius; "Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2," Friedeman, and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Bach.

The College Vesper series is sponsored by the Puget Sound Music auxiliary, an organization of local businessmen, and is aided further by a Carnegie Fund grant. The Chamber Music Society and the Adelpian Choral Society are the other groups included in the series. The first appearance of the Puget Sound Symphony earlier in the year drew the largest attendance in the history of the Jones hall, according to Professor Sheldmidine.

stitution of Christian education, the College of Puget Sound is today what Dr. Edward H. Todd made it. His name is forever engraved in these gothic structures, and in hearts of the hundreds of students who have passed through their doors.

Trail Rated All-American In Competition

All-American honors came to the Puget Sound Trail this week. The national recognition was awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press after the Trail had competed in a contest with 48 other newspapers of its class, throughout the country, of which six received this rating. There were about 350 college newspapers entered. It is the first time the All-American rating has been awarded to a CPS newspaper. The sports section and the makeup were especially commended.

The staff of the Trail for last semester, upon which rating was based, was: Editor, Ed Hungerford; news editor, Frank Walter; society editor, Marijane Lewis; copy editor, Raymond Gillen; sports, Bill Brown, Jack Duncan, Frank Walter; reporters and special writers, Pearl Anderson, Yvonne Coman, Vera Healy, Douglas Hicks, Herman Kleiner, Muriel Kazda, Mel Novikoff, Robby Lee Roberson, Mary Louise Rogers, Dorothy Selden, Ruth Sonnemann, Betty Thralls, Jolaforn Torgerson; Typist, Loretta Maynes.

To celebrate its recognition, and because of a surplus from advertising revenues, the staff were entertained at a banquet yesterday evening at Lakewood Terrace.



Marijane Lewis,
present Trail
society editor,
was chosen this
week by
Central Board
to be
Editor in chief
for the
coming year,
1942-43.

SUB Ways

By PHIL RAYMOND

George and Carol had their third anniversary the other day. They hold the couples record, with many others trailing close. Tad and Steve, Lynn and Mildred, Bud and others trailing close.

This is our last issue, and in a few weeks we will be leaving the SUB until next semester. . . . We want to thank you for your swell cooperation and hope that the SUB fulfilled its place in college life. A lot of us due for military service will remember the building and all the fun we have had in it, so do your best to keep it up and have a good time. So long for now.

Lans Down Dress Now in Showcase

The dress now on display in the Home Economics show case was loaned by a Mrs. Ernst. It was worn by her mother during the late 1800's. It is made of Lans Down (a combination of wool and silk) and trimmed with voided velvet and lace. It is typical of the period, and was worn as an afternoon and evening dress.

The home economics department is collecting costumes both for display and for the department. Gifts or loans would be very much appreciated. Miss Blanche Stevens would like any one who knows of any that might be available, to let her know.

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Activity Limitation Is Now Accepted Fact; Make It So

The long-debated regulations have been passed by Central Board. One resignation has already been made and accepted by Central Board. Undoubtedly there will be other similar inconveniences and maladjustments in the future caused in whole or in part by the limiting rule. Nevertheless, the principle has been decided upon—approved by Central Board, and by the apparent lack of objection, accepted also by the student body as a whole. This being the case, it becomes necessary to accept the inconveniences of the ruling in the best possible manner, remembering always the reason for which it was passed.

Limitation is now a fact—an accepted fact. Resignations and the like are not to be laid at its door, but rather are to be considered to be to the good, or to be accounted as minor discrepancies in the law, and to be treated as such.

It will very likely to an enormous task for Central Board, or a committee of that body to keep the necessary records and perform the policing essential to the enforcement of the ruling. The duty then falls upon each student of the College to see that he or she remains true to the accepted ruling of the Associated Students.

A further responsibility upon all students in this regard is that they keep themselves awake to strengths and weaknesses of ASCPS legislation, and act as they are able on this criteria. It may be that in time, changes will be necessary in this legislation. These should be made only after carefully consideration to determine in particular whether or not changes proposed violate or nullify the original purpose of the ruling, that is, a limitation of student activities and one vote on Central Board to a person. With these qualifications, changes can be made to alleviate the apparently inevitable troubles which arise. Changes with these requirements can be made, but let it not be said of us that we failed to see the forest for the trees.

Thomas Porro Addresses CPS Dinner Meeting Monday Eve

By RICHARD MUSSER

"There is plenty of room at the top, but little room at the bottom." Thus did Thomas J. Porro of the Porro bacteriological laboratories emphasize the need for thorough training and untiring work in the field of chemistry, if success is to be achieved.

In order to indicate the rapid progress of the medical sciences, Mr. Porro pointed out that within only the past two years tremendous discoveries have been made in the fields of virus diseases, serums and vaccine preparations. Knowledge of the actual structure and activity of the germ-destroying agents of the body has been remarkably advanced.

The timeliness of the speaker's subject was demonstrated in his discussion of the vaccines which are injected into the body to produce germ-killing antibodies. Mr. Porro showed that since proteins are necessary to the production of these antibodies, the population of Europe, deprived of protein foods, offers fertile ground for war epidemics, which, once started will be difficult if not impossible to control.

According to the speaker, what is probably the most important work being done in medicine is that done by the organic and physical chemists, and the greatest hope for continued discoveries and progress rests largely in the field of physical chemistry.

Mr. Porro was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the College of Puget Sound Chapter of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society last Monday evening.

Officers elected for the next year are: Asa Maylott, president; Lee Crain, vice-president; Jim Frank, secretary, and Bill Thorp, treasurer. Those invited to membership for the coming year include: John Strenge, Bill Stenstrom, Bill Causin, Betty Armour, Lynn Axelson and Jim York.

Independents Elect Jerry Spellman New President

At the Independent meeting held Wednesday noon, officers for the coming year were elected. Jerry Spellman is president; Byron Johnson, vice president, and Muriel Kazda, secretary. Retiring officers are Norman Schut, president; Wilfred Woods, vice president, and Margery Wagner, secretary.

Murray Hyde was chosen senior representative; Evans Nelson, junior representative, and Jerry Dyer, sophomore representative to the Independent executive board.

Dr. Williston urged members of the group to visit the Japanese members of the CPS student body who are at the reception center in Puyallup.



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If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in person—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to belying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you're a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Swice Plan of the Army Air Forces and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

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To qualify you must be 18 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin:

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

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Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:

CHORD FIELD SEATTLE SPOKANE

Senior Girls Follow 3 Tracks---
Marriage, Jobs, Further Schooling

By BLANCHE HAYNES GEMPERLI and DOROTHY HOWARD

Marriage, further schooling and occupations are the objectives of the girls of this year's graduating class.

Cupid played his role very well this year. Already Blanche Haynes Gemperli, Betty Cook Troxel and Jane Sorenson Woods succumbed to his darts and are flashing double rings on their left hands, while Gwen Roach, Tad Burd and Evelyn Decker plan to add their second ring this coming summer.

It seems that not all of the girls are tired of school after four years, for Florence Darrow, Vicky Hanson, Betty Heaton, Dorothy Howard, Margarita Irie, Virginia Judd, Enid Miller, Anita Misener, Mary Ellen Peterson, Anita Sherman and Doris Wittren are planning a fifth year of study.

Mary Ogden, Betty Thralls, Rosemary De Voto, Helen Folsom, and Joan Schlesinger are planning to find their career in the business world. Dorothy Ann Brenner has already secured a position teaching at Racine's business college, Rosalind Hartman plans to work for the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, and Deborah Webb has a position at radio Station KVI.

Social Service is the work Jane Hudson, Ruth McCrea and Kathryn Evans have chosen to follow and Eleanor Graham plans to work for the Pierce County school office.

Pomla Normand will continue her studies to be a doctor, while Vera Healy plans to study physio-therapy in Washington, D. C. Ruth Pauline Todd has been awarded an assistantship in the office of the dean of women at Syracuse university, where she will obtain her Master's degree.

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Annual Senior
Affair Set for
Saturday, June 6

There may be a shortage of gas, and of food and of sugar, but there won't be a shortage of smooth dancing and lilting melodies when the class of '42 holds its annual Senior ball, Saturday night, June 6, at the Elk's temple.

This affair, the finale of the social calendar for the school year, is not restricted to seniors; in fact the seniors are playing host to the whole school. Lower classmen will have their last chance to attend an affair with the members of the graduating class and the co-chairmen, Anita Sherman and Phil Raymond, promise that this dance will top them all.

There will be corsages made from real flowers at this party, not that stamps and WSSF fund drives weren't all right, but the seniors want this to be a regular affair with "spinach."

Tickets went on sale Monday at \$1.25 and may be purchased from the following seniors: Anita Sherman, Phil Raymond, Tad Burd, Jane Hudson, Jack Richards, Frank Walter, Phil Walesby or Betty Heaton.

Recently Professor Frederick was asked to act as Chairman of Religious Education of Youth for the Tacoma Council of Churches.

Rhodes

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CAROL WEBB

Four of the busiest girls at CPS next year will be the four girls shown above, who are presidents newly elected by the four sororities.

Salamander Prints Are
Latest in Biology World

No one is surprised to hear of a person being fingerprinted. One is not even mildly shocked to learn of a dog's leaving his footprints on record, but how many of you knew or are not surprised to learn that the lowly salamander is now also a subject of the inkpad?

This fact has been brought to the attention of the C. P. S. biology department through Prof. James Slater's communication with Frank A. Peabody, graduate student at the University of California.

Mr. Peabody, who is making a comparison of the tracks of the modern salamanders with fossil amphibian trails has received and successfully finger-printed several species of Washington urodeles. In exchange for these specimens collected for him, the biology department of C. P. S. recently received a shipment of salamanders and is expecting more additions of California species to its ever increasing herpetological collection.

Specimens from Iowa

Professor Slater's exchange is a long one, the most recent one of the largest shipments received arrived several days from Reves M. Bailey, leader of the Iowa fisheries research unit, Ames, Iowa. Representatives of 15 different species, 13 of which are new to the C. P. S. collection, arrived with one exception, alive and healthy.

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4-Year Resident of Anderson
Hall Reviews Its History

By MARY ELLEN PETERSON

It was way back on the first day of February in 1939, that some 15 of us girls sat down together along with Dr. and Mrs. Edward Todd and Mrs. Daniel Schneider, and ate the first meal served in the women's residence hall. We didn't have half a chance to enjoy our steak and peas that night because photographers kept us so busy posing that our food got cold. It was really a "survival of the fittest" during those first few days. In order to even get into the dining-room, we had to make our way through a jungle of packing boxes, wrapping paper, and sawdust that filled the living room. Every morning before we went to school we had to push our furniture out into the hall, and every evening we had to push it back in.

This went on for a week or so until our walls were finally calcimined, and we all had an attack of piano-mover's muscles. Then too, life was perilous because we never knew when we'd run into a man on the second floor. Tacoma citizens got the idea that the dorm was a public library (we naive freshmen had books there), and came to visit us at practically an hour of the day or night. But we became accustomed to waking up and finding perfect strangers admiring our room arrangements. Nor should we forget the open house. Every other night we'd don our formals, and the faculty members would come in their tuxedos, and we'd show thousands through the place —explaining the pictures on our walls, and Dr. Todd's clever invention for locking our dresser drawers. In fact, things reached the place where the Witan club, in pity, sent us a bowl of goldfish, symbolic of our public existence. What pulled us through those difficult days were the wonderful meals that Ma Peterson kept sending out to us via the houseboys. Those of us who had been living at the mercy of our landladies' tables got down to business and made up for lost time. We were the first of a long line of dorm girls who have all complained about gaining weight, and have gone right on eating Ma's chocolate cake and baking powder biscuits.

Debate Squad
Finds Rain at
Lake Surprise

According to the calendar and everybody's spring fever, this should be ideal picnic weather. With that thought in view, the debaters, orators and extempers of CPS set off to Surprise Lake last Thursday afternoon for a last frolic. Sad to say, however, the lake held true to its name and was cold as ice. Nevertheless, a few hardy souls ventured in—and it started to sprinkle—after Robby's softball team succeeded in narrowly waxing Sonnie's.

Thanks to Dr. Battin for all the time and patience he has spent on speeches, debates, tournaments, trips, meetings and debaters was expressed by the group in a beautiful rawhide initialed traveling grip which they presented to him. This gift was thought especially suitable in view of the fact that it is a perfect match for the initialed brief case the group presented him last year.

Mary Elizabeth Morton and her efficient committee succeeded in satisfying the ravenous appetites of the group with potato salad, hot dogs, cokes, and ice cream.

Dr. Charles Battin, Miss Lucille Meredith, Charlene Heflinger, Justine De Wolfe, Frank Price, Ruth Sonnemann, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Don Lamka, Bill Koivisto and guest, Muriel Kazda, Walter Seabloom, Harris Martin, Raymond Gillen, Oliver Soares, Robby Lee Roberson, Sam Batt and Norman Schut were those who attended this last event of this year's forensic squad.

Mr. James A. Fowler of George Washington university at Washington, D. C., is another recent contributor to the CPS collection.

Army Helps

The United States Army is indirectly responsible for a very significant contribution to the College's Natural History collection. Mr. Oscar Anderson, instructor of botany, who will be entering the service on June 4th, is leaving his entomology collection with the biology department. Mr. Anderson's collection is a large one, having representatives of both Washington and Oregon insects, and will do much to round out the College's Entomology section.

Twelve new hind skins were added to the museum collection early in March. Six new species were enclosed in the shipment. According to Mr. E. A. Kitchin, these additional skins now give the College a very complete representation of the ducks and geese of Washington.

The biology department has accomplished much this year, and Prof. Slater has received numerous honors—the most recent being his reelection last Wednesday evening, as vice president of the Puget Sound academy of Science.

Marian Rounds, alumna of CPS who has been working in the Office of Christian Methodist Education with Miss Bertha Pease, has left, and Marian Sherman also an alumna, is taking her place.

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Track Men at Whitman Conference Meet Today

Puget Sound Cinder Squad Makes Bid for Conference Title at Walla Walla Today; Loggers' Chances to Win Appear Slim Considering Time in Events.

By FRANK WALTER

Hopeful eyes are cast toward Walla Walla this afternoon as the College of Puget Sound track squad makes its bid for the conference cinder title on the Whitman oval.

Hopes are slim, not because of any lack of interest or desire to see the championship once again nestle in the Loggers' possession, but because a little matter of time against time puts the locals on the short end of two many events.

In the field, big Al Danielson, the leaping Swede, who has topped the bar better than 6 feet 1 this year, appears to be the number one CPS star. Al also will take a try at the javelin, but doesn't even figure to place. The shot will be a vacant gap as far as CPS is concerned, while Daniel "Tiny" Cushman is a question mark in the discus. If he is on, the Puget Sounders may have another first and likewise for Jack Graybeal in the pole vault.

But a lanky spikester from Morton, Gene Clevinger, appears to be the real wonderment of the Logger power. If Gene is on and gets enough rest his ability in the high jump, discus, pole vault and high and low hurdles, may prove to be enough of a margin for victory.

Bob Maycumber will take care of the broad jump and will team up with Clevinger in the hurdle events, but "Cuke" has been having a little tough luck all year with outside work hampering his track action.

CPS will show its real strength when the two mile and mile events come up. Mark Fred Beck for a first in the double with his cinder pounding cronies Bill Oxholm and Bob Hamilton helping in that department, besides handling the mile in tip top form.

The half will go to Whitman with their double plus power, but don't count Jim Frank out yet. In the 440 the Maroon and White also has a question. Jim Walter, junior speedster, hasn't dropped a decision this season, but Whitman has a fleet footer named Rhay, while Williamette's Macy is also plenty tough. The sprints are—well, they aren't bright at all. But put sprinter Bill Gregory, number two half miler Jim Dyer, with half miler Jim Frank and 440 man Jim Waleer and you will have a tough relay combination. Mark them for second, behind Whitman.

'42 Athletes Few But Good; Five Are Tops

By FRANK WALTER

Small in numbers, but long in experience are the athletic members of the class of '42 who will leave Puget Sound next month.

From the gridiron come Bill Tregoning and Ed Bucsko, from the casaba court, Tom Cross and Jim Paulson; while from both and the track comes the greatest of them all, Bill McLaughlin.

Thumbnail sketches:

Bill "Grumpy" McLaughlin—a three sport, four year star, who was all-conference in football and track. Three years basketball inspirational award, two years' football captain and probably the school's greatest sportsman; Central Board one year.

Ed Bucsko—a two year football star and all-conference center in 1942. Ed also saw a little action on the 1940-41 basketball team.

Bill Tregoning—Little-All Coast second team in football; three year letterwinner; 1941 grid inspirational award; two year Central Board and Sigma Zeta Epsilon president.

Jim Paulson—Four year basketball and three year tennis letterman; president of ASCPS and of Delta Kappa Phi.

Tom Cross—Four year basketball and second team all-conference in 1942; junior class president.

Extemp Winners Are Announced

Winners in the extemporaneous speaking contest held last Friday are Don Lamka and Russell Sigaard, first and second in men's division; and Charlene Heflinger and Gerry Dyer, first and second in women's. The prize winners will have their names engraved on a permanent silver cup on display in the trophy case. Miss Lucile Meredith is the coach for speaking and it was she who arranged the contest.

Plans were made by the C.P.S.C. D.A. (CPS Chinese Dinner association) branch of the International Relations club for a Chinese dinner Thursday at the Rice Bowl.

**BEST OF MALTS—
LIGHT LUNCHES—
COLD DRINKS—**

At the Sign of the Windmill
BURPEE'S
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JAMES PAULSON

PAUL HEUSTON

Ex-ASCPS Prexy Describes Sun Valley Presidents' Meet

By JAMES PAULSON

After spending a night sitting up in a day coach and trying to sleep with me attempting to keep my half of the seat and Paul trying to keep me from it, we propped open our eyes and arrived Wednesday in Shoshone, Idaho. Here a bus carried us to Sun valley, 60 miles away. All this time I carried my golf club along from train to train to bus, hoping to play some golf. After we arrived here I found that the golf course had not opened for the spring season.

Between our meetings we found time to bowl, play ping pong, tennis, badminton, ice skate and swim in a partly enclosed swimming pool with heated water. One afternoon we went up on the three-mile chairlift to Baldy mountain and ate lunch at the roundhouse which overlooks the whole valley. Of course it just had to snow that day and obscure any view of the valley. Skiing and horseback riding was also enjoyed by many.

The main topic for discussion centered around "College in Defense." We found in this discussion that nearly every college student body is by some manner or means doing its part in buying defense stamps and bonds.

"Problems of the Presidents-elect" and also all-important problems of extra-curricular activities during war time, were two other topics fully discussed.

Climaxing our convention was an address by Bishop Baxter. Every man there claimed it to be the best he had ever heard.

We regrettably left beautiful Sun valley nestled among the mountains on Sunday morning and immediately got our books out to study all the way home. Friendships and experiences gained will not soon be forgotten and Kirk Gebert of Washington State and Milt Ebberhart of Idaho deserve a great deal of credit for a most successful and profitable PSPA convention.

W. A. A.

By VERA HEALY

Last night the Women's Athletic Association annual award banquet was held at Kittredge hall. Main speaker for the evening was Betty Jordan Johnson, formerly president of the organization, who spoke of the "Traditions of W. A. A."

Others on the program were Nelda Peterson speaking on "Sports of Today" and Betty Jane Pyle speaking on "Sports of the Future." New officers were introduced and Mrs. Marjorie Mann presented the awards. They were as follows: Fourth stripe—Yoshiye Jinguji, Margarita Irie, and Vera Healy. Third stripe—Betty Jane Pyle. Sweater (two stripes)—Fontelle Gaddis. Letters—Maxine Bitney, Jackie Moore, Mildred Polly, Gwen Roach, Phyllis Newman, Betty Armour, Alice Clay, Sue Hendrickson.

All-star awards in tennis: Gwen Roach, Robby Lee Roberson, Fontelle Gaddis; in horseshoes: Mary Cornell, Phyllis Newman, Almira Iarchesini; in archery: Alice Clay, Margarita Irie. In volleyball: Virginia Judd, Jean Button, Vera Healy, Gwen Roach, Mary Ogden, Maxine Lister, Norma Gagliardi and Esther Mann.

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Tamanawas Promises New Features for '42

The publication of the Tamanawas this year got off to a bad start when it became impossible for the business manager, Dick Haley, to sign contracts with the lithographer or the photographer until the second semester registrations were made. Once started, however, the staff got busy, and during the remaining months, worked hard to produce an outstanding yearbook for the students of CPS.

Ruth Pauline Todd and Ed Hungerford, editors of the school publications, were fortunate to be able to attend the Inter-Collegiate Press conference at St. Louis, Mo., during the month of November. It was the first time that the College had sent delegates to such a convention. The editors had a chance to meet heads of college publications from all over the country, and they had the privilege of being the editors who travelled farther than any other delegates to attend it.

Work Done in Spring

Work on the Tamanawas progressed steadily throughout the spring semester. Ruth Sonneman, assistant editor, was responsible for the faculty section and Helen Pat Beam did the class sections. Marjane Lewis and Dorothy Seiden handled the copy and Kay Woods worked on the fraternity sections.

Bill Koivisto was appointed snapshot editor and the art work was done by Pat Towne. Section editors were Justine DeWolfe, Ralph Lundvall, Bettijane Pyle, Blanche Gempert and Betty Thralls. Mr. Howard Oiseth was advisor.

It has been the policy of the

editor to introduce as many original ideas as possible. For example, there are several features which have not been included before, such as the space devoted to the art galleries and the education department.

New Feature Added

A "Call to the Colors" page lists the boys who, at the time the material was sent in, had left college during the present school year.

The most drastic change of all may be noticed in the way the advertising section is compiled. For a number of years, it has been felt that this section was not adding to the appearance of the book, so a new way, more attractive in its makeup, was discovered to display the advertisers' contributions.

It is the hope of the staff that the students will like the 1942 Tamanawas, and it is with this end in mind that their efforts have been spent. Ruth Pauline expresses her appreciation for the cooperation which she has received from her staff and the entire student body.

Senior Men Earning Romantic Uniforms in Armed Forces

By BETTY THRALLS

The girls say a uniform has an attraction—and when they think of an officer's uniform—well—. The romantic future, at least, should be promising for CPS seniors who will this summer and fall begin attendance at officers' training school in both the navy and marine corps.

Difficulties encountered in becoming reserve members of the armed forces were often quite as amusing as serious. Phil Walesby, naval reserve, found when he took his physical examination that he didn't have enough chest expansion to get into the navy. With advice from his doctor and two milk bottles filled with sand, Phil went to work. On the next Tuesday he was in the navy.

After having "a hole in his chest" corrected, Jim Paulson, retiring ASCPS president, found that his papers had been lost. The navy found them—in the wastebasket.

Chuck Swanson's experience was a little different. Rated as 1A with the draft board, Chuck phoned the army 15 minutes before he was scheduled to become a marine to see if the army had any objections. They apparently had none, for he is now a member of the Marine corps reserve and will begin training sometime in July or August.

CPS seniors in officers' reserve groups are: naval reserve—James Paulson, Bill Tregoning, Ed Bucsko, Phil Walesby, Dick Haley, and Bill McLaughlin; Marine corps reserve—Chuck Swanson, Ed Loft, Phil Raymond, Charles Pratt, Coast Guard.

Members of the class of 1942 who

are not graduating seniors, but who will hold commissions are Ed Grandlund, marine corps; Jack Legee, army air corps, and Bill Fechter, army; Stan Bufkey, Navy.

Defense Money Is Class Gift

By VERA HEALY

For the first time in history of the College, the senior class has voted to give to the school a gift of a defense bond, to be used now for the benefit of the country, and later for the purpose of moving the large bell now setting in the basement of Jones hall up to a tower, where it will be used for the purpose for which it was intended—to ring the end of classes.

Among the 57 students of the class, 30 dollars was raised to be spent for the bond, and for the numerals of the class to be placed in the sidewalk in front of Jones hall. In previous years the school has paid for the class numerals, but the funds were sufficient this year for the class to pay the bill.

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